

The Irish League

Meet and Resolve to Compromise
Their Differences.

Two Officers Killed on Board a
British Warship.

Mr. Gladstone's Eyesight Reported as
Greatly Improved.

Radical Measures Demanded by the
National Reform Union—Malta
Shaken by Earthquake—Resig-
nation of Mr. A. J. Mundella,
From the British
Cabinet.

Malta Rattled.

MALTA, May 13.—This island was shaken
by a slight earthquake this afternoon.

Mr. Gladstone's Improved Condition.
LONDON, May 13.—Treatment with bella-
donna has so strengthened one of Mr.
Gladstone's eyes that he can read and write
without difficulty.

Summoned to Windsor.

LONDON, May 13.—Right Hon. Henry
Hartley Fowler, Secretary of State for
India, was summoned to Windsor yesterday
morning for an audience with the Queen.

The Scare About India.

LONDON, May 13.—The scare about India
started last week by the Spectator has
made no great progress. The majority of
the Indian authorities disbelieve, or at any
rate deny, that there is cause for serious
alarm.

Drunken Students Become Destruc-
tive.

LONDON, May 13.—Students of Christ
Church, Oxford, after a dinner at the
Bullington Club last night, became hilari-
ous and kept up their orgie until an early
hour this morning, when they smashed all
the doors and blinds of the building and
broke 468 windows.

The Record Broken Again.

QUEENSTOWN, May 12.—The Cunard
steamer Lucania has arrived here from New
York making the passage in five days, ten
hours and forty minutes. The best previous
record passage was made by the Campania
last October in five days, twelve hours
and seven minutes.

Discount Rates.

LONDON, May 13.—The rate of discount
last week was 1½ for both three months and
30 days. Gold continued to arrive, and it
must effect a reduction of rates after Whit-
suntide. Silver prices failed to improve,
owing largely to the Indian scare. On the
stock exchange business was dull but prices
were firm.

Results of Delving at Delphi.

ATHENS, May 13.—French explorers at
Delphi have discovered many interesting
tablets, reliefs and other relics of an
ancient temple of Apollo. One fragment
of a frieze is seventeen meters long. It
shows a procession of chariots bearing
many gods and goddesses.

Resignation of Mr. Mundella.

LONDON, May 13.—Mr. Mundella, presi-
dent of the Board of Trade, has resigned his
seat in the Cabinet, but retains his seat in
Parliament. His reason is, he says, that
he wishes to avoid the appearance of con-
flict between his public and private inter-
ests, which resulted from his relations to
the New Zealand Loan Company.

High Honors for an Artist.

PARIS, May 13.—The State has purchased
the picture "Las-Cigarras," which Mr.
Walter Gay, of Boston, exhibited at the
old salon this year. This is regarded as
the highest of honors. In addition to this
Mr. Gay was notified to day that the
Vienna academy had awarded him a first-
class gold medal for the work "The Pardon,"
a scene in Brittany, which was shown in
the Paris salon in 1893.

Radical Reforms Proposed.

LONDON, May 13.—The National Reform
Union has called a conference to meet in
London in June, when it is announced
action will be taken in regard to the many
important questions of the day. The
resolutions to be passed by the conference
include the abolition of the veto power of
the House of Lords and the passage of bills
providing for home rule for Ireland, man-
hood suffrage, the cessation of royal grants,
the disestablishment of the church through-
out the kingdom, and the increase of the
proportion of taxation borne by the land.
The National Reform Union represents the
Radical section of the National Liberal
Federation. About 400 delegates will be
present at the conference, and 30 Radical
members of the House of Commons have
promised to support the measures of the
conference.

Not a Love Match.

LONDON, May 13.—The report that the
Czarevitch is to visit England is not
credited in court circles. Princess Alix of
Hesse, who is betrothed to the Czarevitch,
will accompany the Queen to Balmoral, and
after her return will return to Berlin and
thence to Darmstadt. There has yet been
no arrangement made for her meeting the
Czarevitch. The engagement of the
young couple is not exactly a love match,
and it would excite no surprise in the inner
circle if it should be broken off.

Another dispatch says it is reported that
the marriage of the Princess Alix of Hesse
to the Czarevitch will take place on Nov.
10. The Czarevitch will accompany the
Czarina to the Caucasus to see the Grand
Duke George, who has long been ailing.

Disaster on a British Warship.

EDINBURGH, May 13.—A terrible acci-
dent occurred yesterday on board the
British-armed cruiser Galatea, twelve
guns, Capt. Ernest N. Rolfe, C.B., result-
ing in the death of two officers. The
Galatea, twin screw cruiser of the first
class, 5,600 tons, and 5,500 horse-
power, is the coast guard ship
at Queens Ferry on the Firth of
Forth, about nine miles from this city.
A German squadron arrived this morning,

and the Galatea fired a salute to the Ger-
man flag. After the tenth round had been
fired an explosion occurred, and Instructor
Whitehead's arm was blown off at the
elbow. In addition two members of the
crew were slightly injured. According to
one report, the charge apparently exploded
in the hands of Instructor Lawrence while
he was preparing to place it in the gun.

Loyalty of the Anti-Parnellites.

LONDON, May 13.—The English Liberals
are greatly pleased and encouraged by the
loyalty displayed by the McCarthyite sec-
tion of the Irish party. The defection of
the Parnellite faction to the Conservatives
might have inflicted a mortal wound on
home rule if the main body of the Irish
Nationalists had failed to support the Gov-
ernment in full strength on the occasion of
the division on the second reading of the
budget. Instead of turning their backs on
the only friends they had in Parliament, as
the Parnellites did, the McCarthyites cast
their votes for the Government to a man.
This fidelity to their political companions
has won for them the admiration of the
Liberals, and their action cannot fail to find
due recognition in the future.

In view of the probable early dissolution
of Parliament the election agents through-
out the kingdom have been warned by their
respective chiefs to get everything in readi-
ness for a new general election.

For Church Union.

LONDON, May 13.—Rev. Dr. Lunn, who
recently headed a party of English clergy-
men on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, has
issued a circular letter to the prelates and
leading clergymen asking them to co-oper-
ate in prayer at their respective services
for the unity of all the Christian churches.
To this circular Cardinal Vaughan has
replied that it is needless for Catholics to
join in special prayer for church
union. If outsiders yearn for unity, he
says, they can find it within
the pale of the Church. Mr. Gladstone
recognized the importance of Christian
unity, but declined to state his views in
regard to an interchange of pulpits, which
was one of the details of the plan outlined
by Dr. Lunn. Several prominent Congrega-
tional ministers have refused to co-
operate in the movement, as they decline
to recognize alleged evils resulting from
the present division of the Church. The
Archbishop of Canterbury is in entire sym-
pathy with the movement, and has sent a
message to the clergy under his charge to
offer prayer for unity.

Irish National League.

LIVERPOOL, May 13.—The annual con-
vention of the Irish National League of
Great Britain was opened here yesterday.
T. P. O'Connor presided. The report of
the treasurer showed the income for the
year £3,513. Addresses were made ad-
vising the Irish party to maintain a close
and constant alliance with the Liberals,
inasmuch as the British masses had main-
tained an unswerving fidelity to the
principle of home rule for Ireland. Dele-
gate Quinn, on behalf of the Glasgow
branch, moved to rescind the rules com-
pelling Irishmen to vote for Liberal candi-
dates in municipal elections, and allow
them to vote for labor or other candidates.
The chairman, T. P. O'Connor, said that
would be equivalent to a severance of the
Irish from the Liberal party. The dele-
gates from Glasgow, Edinburgh and several
other cities opposed the motion and it was
lost by a large majority.

LIVERPOOL, May 13.—The National
League convention passed a compromise
resolution expressing regret that dissen-
sions had divided the members of the
league and recommending that all diffi-
culties be settled within the league's
councils, whose decisions the members
should accept loyally and finally. The
convention resolved also to appeal to the
Irish people to discourage public contro-
versy as injurious to the national move-
ment. T. P. O'Connor was re-elected
president.

LIVERPOOL, May 13.—At the National
League [evening] T. P. O'Connor pre-
sided. It passed resolutions expressing full
confidence in the judgment, integrity and
patriotism of the Irish party leaders.
Justin McCarthy said in his address that
the Irish situation was as hopeful as ever.
John Dillon and Michael Davitt exhorted
all Home Rulers to unity.

Bloodshed in Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 13.—Telegrams from
Rio Grande do Sul state that the Govern-
ment forces have been defeated by the in-
surgents at Catharhay. Six Federal officers
and 74 men were killed and 180 wounded and
taken prisoners.

GOOD RIDDANCE!

"Doc" Andrews and His Wife Skip Out
and Avoid Recapture.

TORONTO, May 13.—A warrant was
issued late last evening for the rearrest of
Dr. Ransome Andrews and his wife on a
charge of malpractice, Nellie Lafontaine, a
witness in the recent charge of murder
brought against the same couple, being the
victim. The Andrews left town as soon as
acquitted and are supposed to have gone to
Halifax. It is not likely they will be
pursued.

Queer Place for a Wren's Nest.

Westminster Gazette: A wren has chosen
a strange place for its nest in a sheepyard
on Mr. Hodson's farm at Ilford, Sussex. An
old jacket hangs from a beam, and in the
pocket of this bird has built its nest and
laid five eggs.

ALL MEN

Young, old or middle-aged who find them-
selves nervous, weak and exhausted, who
are broken down from excess or overwork,
resulting in many of the following symp-
toms: Mental depression, premature old
age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad
dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the
heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the
kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face
and body, itching or peculiar sensation
about the scrotum, wasting of the organs,
dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching
of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bash-
fulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will
power, tenderness of the scalp and spine,
weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep,
failure to be rested by sleep, constipation,
dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for
solitude, excitability of temper, sunken
eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily
looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of ner-
vous debility that lead to insanity
unless cured. The spring or vital force hav-
ing lost its tension every function wanes in
consequence. Those who through abuse
committed in ignorance, may be perma-
nently cured. Send your address and 10c in
stamps for book on diseases peculiar to
man, sent sealed. Address M. V. LUBON,
24 Macdonnell avenue, Toronto, Ont.,
Canada.
Please mention this paper.

In Darkest Russia.

The Sad Story and Inhuman Treat-
ment of an Escaped Convict.

After Years of Good Conduct Con-
demned To Be Flogged and
Reimprisoned.

Beautiful Experiment in London—The
French in Alsace Insulted—Henry
Living May Be Knighted—
A Great Wedding—
Cable Sparks.

LONDON, May 14.—A story reaches Lon-
don from Russia even more heartrending in
its essential details than the story of the
hero of "Les Misérables," which it closely
resembles. Thirty-eight years ago a Rus-
sian lad, 18 years old, Ivan Rykoff, who
drank too much vodka at a wedding feast,
entered a church and carried off the wax
candles. Under the cruel laws of those
days he was condemned to the Siberian
mines. Several months later he escaped
after fearful adventures and reached the
city of Tomsk befriended by a
farmer, secured the passport of a
deceased workman, and became a good
citizen. He married, prospered and
became locally prominent. Recently at a
family reunion he told his wife and
children the story for the first time. The
walls must have had ears. Ten days later
a gendarme entered his bedroom one
morning and told Rykoff he was charged
with escaping from Siberia. The gray-
haired man turned pale. "Is it true?"
asked the officer. "It is true enough,
God be praised," replied the trembling old
man.

"Very well, you are my prisoner."

Rykoff dressed himself and went to
prison. By the advice of his lawyer, he
forwarded a petition praying to be released.
His plea produced an impression on the
officials, and Rykoff was set at liberty, but
only for a few days. On further considera-
tion it was decided to bring him to trial.
In court he related the story fully and
frankly, throwing himself upon the mercy
of the judges. Justice, however, was inex-
orable, and the law was allowed to
have its course. Rykoff was condemned to
be taken back to the mines of Siberia and
kept in penal servitude a longer time than
that fixed by the court which tried him
when a boy. Before leaving the prison
where he is now confined he is to receive a
severe flogging of 40 or 50 lashes. It seems
incredible that such a sentence should be
executed, now that international publicity
has been given to the pitiful story.

A Beautiful Experiment.

A frozen soap bubble broken in two and
floating like an iridescent transparent egg
shell on the surface of a vessel of liquid air
was one of the most marvelous sights shown
by Prof. Dewar on Thursday in a lecture at
the Royal Institution on the effects of in-
tense cold. The investigation of this new
field of science is developing many wonder-
ful bits of knowledge, some of which
are sure to be turned to valuable
practical account before long. The
pretty experiment spoken of which deli-
ghed the audience was quite simple. The
professor poured a few spoonfuls of liquid
air into a glass vessel. The intense cold
caused by evaporation produced a minia-
ture snowstorm in the atmosphere above
the liquid. The liquid then lowered the soap-
bubble on the end of a rod into the freezing
atmosphere. The bubble became darker.
The movements of the rainbow-colored film
grew slower. It contracted somewhat in
size, and a moment later froze. A slight
movement broke it from the rod in two
pieces, which floated for an hour, gradually
accumulating a thin snowdrift within, pre-
cipitated from the freezing air above.

England's Hospitality to Americans.

The visit of the warship Chicago to the
Thames is to be made the occasion of a
really extraordinary demonstration. By
this hospitality not only will last year's
courtesies at the New York naval review
be returned, but Englishmen will also take
occasion to pay tribute, in almost extrava-
gant enthusiasm, to the foreigner, who,
they acknowledge, is the greatest naval
historian of the age. Admiral Fisher and Capt.
Mahan are overwhelmed with private in-
vitations and courtesies, and the public
features of their entertainment will be
among the most brilliant events of the
season.

A Dazzling Wedding.

The arrangements already commenced
indicate that the wedding of the Czare-
vitch and Princess Alix of Hesse, will be
the most gorgeous ceremony of the kind
witnessed in Europe for many years.
Every reigning family will be represented,
and all the Asiatic potentates owning the
Czar's sovereignty will send delegations
and special missions to St. Petersburg with
costly gifts. The shopkeepers at the Rus-
sian capital and Moscow expect the most
brilliant and profitable season of this gen-
eration and the owners of villa property
in the neighborhood of Peterhof, the Czars'
Baltic palace, are so confident that the
boom will affect them that they have al-
ready trebled their rents. Queen Victo-
ria, according to current report, has re-
sponded nobly to the family call by prom-
ising \$50,000 toward the bride's dowry.

The Evils of Duelling.

Examples continue to become public of
the evils of duelling. At Fankirchen,
Hungary, this week, two volunteers, life-
long friends, were playfully boxing in the
barracks yard. Suddenly two officers who
were watching declared that one had
slapped the other's face, and this insult no
volunteer could bear. Young Billitz and his
comrade, Szarvas, assured the officers that
nothing of the kind had taken place.
The officers reported to the colonel, who
sent for Szarvas and ordered him to
challenge Billitz, or otherwise he would
never be allowed to pass his examination
for officer. The young man called out his

comrade for a duel with sabres. In the
first round Billitz received a slight wound
in the arm and then a serious cut in the
neck. Szarvas had two ribs hewn asunder,
besides being wounded in one of his lungs.
He is in a precarious condition at the mili-
tary hospital, but his honor was preserved
from the stain that threatened it.

Cause and Effect.

Statistics have just been published,
showing that the excess of the death rate
over births in France during the past few
years has varied from 10,000 to 40,000 per
annum. Other statistics are instructive in
their way. In 1885 about 57,000 hectoli-
tres of absinthe were retailed. The figure
had risen in 1892 to over 126,000 hectoli-
tres, and there was a marked increase in
the consumption of all other alcoholic
drinks.

Rosebery Attacks Landscape Adver-
tising.

Lord Rosebery's attack upon landscape
advertising in his Academy speech the
other day has given an impetus to agita-
tion on the subject. One of the greatest
countryside advertisers announces that he
will cease this manner of intruding pills on
the attention of the public. The tactic boy-
cott of all concerns which disfigure
landscapes is becoming a strong and popu-
lar policy. It is without open organiza-
tion, because such a movement would be of
doubtful legality.

The French Insulted.

The work of Germanizing Alsace has just
taken a turn which, strange to say, has not
yet been noticed by the Paris press, and
has received only casual mention in a few
German newspapers, although the New
York Sun correspondent, writing from
Strasbourg this week, declares that the
whole conquered province is wildly indig-
nant. The Government has absolutely for-
bidden theatrical performances in the
French language, and is sternly enforcing the
prohibition. At Colmar, on Tuesday, a French
company announced the play "Galatea" for
the benefit of a local charity. The company
was peremptorily bundled out of town and
the theater was closed. A similar summa-
ry procedure was followed in other
places. The prohibition is singularly tact-
less and inopportune. The French lan-
guage is tolerated in Lorraine. Metz, for
example, has a standing French theater and
French company. There is some talk of
appealing to the Emperor against the Stat-
thalter. Meanwhile the indignant Alsatians
are organizing resistance.

Newsy Cable Notes.

The number of birthday honors is ex-
pected to be larger than usual. There is a
good deal of discussion as to whether
Henry Irving's name will be included. If
so, he will be the first actor so honored.
The case of Sir Augustus Harris is no pre-
cedent, for he was knighted when Sheriff
of London.

The latest threatened evil in the fashion-
able world is the rumor that earrings will
soon be worn again. No one knows whence
the fiat comes, but the decree is being dis-
cussed in the drawing rooms of London and
Paris.

The strangest strike on record is that of
the wet nurses of Vienna. The financial
side of the question is that the registry
offices got too large commissions.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard, of the American
Legation, will be entertained during the
Wisconsin holidays by Lord Houghton at
the Viceroyal lodge in Phoenix Park,
Dublin.

A divorce case begun Saturday in Edin-
burgh will attract interest in financial
circles. Viscount Baring, of Baring Bros.,
is co-respondent in the case of Robert J.
Grant, of Inverness, against his wife. The
petitioner alleges that his wife is now liv-
ing with Baring at the Hotel Delbe in
Paris.

The figures of last year's crops in Eng-
land begin to show the enormous losses
suffered by drought. The returns for a
few staples show a falling off of more than
\$100,000,000.

Germany will not have a monopoly of
bullet-proof coats. An Englishman has
made a similar article of vegetable fibres
from India and Africa, which is used daily
at a London music hall, where a young
woman wearing it is fired at by rifle experts
with regulation army ammunition. There
is no humbug about the performance, and
the Government is investigating the inven-
tion.

IRREPRESSIBLE INDUSTRIALS.

Coxey's Motion for a New Trial Comes
Up Tuesday—More Train-
Stealing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—The
motion for a new trial in the cases of
Coxey et al., will be heard next Tuesday.
Coxey and his associates left for the new
camp on Saturday.

LARAMIE, Wyo., May 13.—Union Pacific
Railway officials attempted to stop the
advance of "Gen." Sheffer and his com-
rades, who stole an Oregon short
line train yesterday. They ran all the
engines and cars out of the yard at Mont-
pelier and emptied the water tanks. The pre-
cautions failed to check Sheffer's advance,
who stole an engine and six box cars at
Montpelier, and left there at 8:05 a.m.,
running regardless of everything. Word
was received subsequently that Sheffer
and his men had abandoned their stolen
train at Cokeville.

A Narrow Escape.

BRADFORD, Pa., May 13.—Several hun-
dred persons had a narrow escape from
a terrible fate here to-day. In the course of
a fire in the barrel house at the Emery
Manufacturing Company's refinery a tank
of benzine exploded. The cap of the tank
was blown 300 feet in the air and a large
volume of flame went with it. A strong
west wind was blowing and kept the fire in
the air. A panic ensued among the spec-
tators who were watching the fire and they
fled in all directions. Thirty people were
more or less burned.

Who Says So.

Who is it that says: "It is worth a thou-
sand pounds a year to have the habit of
looking on the bright side of things"?—
Chicago Standard.—We say so, But Dr.
Samuel Johnston has the credit of saying it
before we did.

Steamship Arrivals.

May 12.	From
Paris.	New York.
London.	Southampton
Campania.	New York.
May 13.	From
Paris.	Rossmore.
Lake Nipigon.	Montreal.
Kron Prinz Fred.	Liverpool
Eric Wilhelm.	New York.
La Bretagne.	New York.
La Bourgogne.	New York.
Wittekind.	London.

KINGSMILL'S BANKRUPT SALE.

176 and 178 DUNDAS STREET.

STOCK OF

SPITAL, BURN & GENTLEMAN, successors to

T. BEATTIE & CO.,

BOUGHT

AT 59c ON THE \$

London, April 27, 1894.

Messrs. Kingsmill, City:

Dear Sirs—In reply to your in-
quiry, we beg to say that you
purchased the whole of our stock
of goods, amounting to \$68,-
028 27, at 59c on the dollar. A
number of packages consigned to
us from England were all returned
to the shippers except nine of
them, seven of which, amounting
to \$1,476 84, were subsequently
purchased by you. Only one small
package, consisting of gents'
gloves and ties, from Messrs.
Dent, Alcroft & Co., amounting to
\$90 36, was purchased by Messrs.
Mara (Limited) at 90c in the
dollar, and the other one, amount-
ing to \$29 7s 11d, was purchased
by another firm at 75c in the
dollar. Yours truly,

D. BURN,

For Spital, Burn & Gentleman.

\$68,028.47 WORTH

HOUSE FURNISHINGS,
CARPETS,
CURTAINS,
SILKS,
DRESS GOODS,
SMALL WARES,
PARASOLS,
PRINTS,
CORSETS,
HOSIERY and GLOVES,
MILLINERY, MANTLES,
WHITEWEAR.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SUPPLY ALL DRYGOODS
DESIRES AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST.

KINGSMILL'S

176 AND 178 DUNDAS STREET.